

than millinery."

NEWSPAPER ARCHIV

THEY TOOK CHANCES.

ALL WERE WILLING TO RISK THE CIRCUS POSTERS AGAIN.

Pap Perkins, the Jericho Postmaster, tells the Arguments That Were Used, the Plans That Were Made and How the Decision Came.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]
It was Moses Harper who began it. Some one told him that a circus advertisement wagon was slowly but surely approaching the town of Jericho, and he let it be known that he would show up at the postoffice in the evening and have something to say to interest the bull United States. Nobody could guess whether Moses had found a new way of getting a hired man up at 4 o'clock in the morning or was going to experiment on grown broomsticks, and the crowd was holding its breath when he showed up. Moses didn't lose no valuable time trying to find out whether Porto Rico belonged to the United States or to a tobacco trust, but put on his spectacles and said:

"Citizens of Jericho—The tocsin has sounded, and we are here tonight to counsel together in the cause of morality. Last year, as most of you know,



"THE ALLURIN COLORS OF VICE AND DEGRADATION."

Jonas Teachout, whose barn faces the highway a mile outside of this town, allowed the circus wagon to paste up pictures on three sides of the building. How many tickets for the circus he got in exchange I do not know, and it has nothing to do with the question. What I say is that these pictures, in my solemn belief, shocked the morals of this community far worse than as if ten saloons had been opened in the town. The circus wagon is again approaching. It is creeping along in its sly, insidious way, leaving the blight of degradation in its path, and if sun-thing ain't done Jonas Teachout's barn will again be enwrapped in the alluring colors of vice and degradation. I move that it is the sense of this meeting, and of the community in general, that Jonas be struggled with."

"It appears to me," says Deacon Spooner as Moses sat down, "that a p'int has bin made. When Moses talks of alluring colors of vice and degradation, I seem to see before me them pictures of wime 'n jumpin through paper hoops. However, I'd like to hear from Silas Lapham. I reckon he's interested in the moral welfare of this community."

"I ain't blamin Jonas 'tall," says Silas. "He got 12 deadhead tickets for the use of his barn, and I don't believe anybody was the wickeder fur it. If a man can't gaze at circus pictures without goin away and stealin a bar'l of soft soap, then he ain't no man. Did any wife run away from her husband because of them pictures? Did any husband elope with the hired gal because of them?"

"That's a p'int, and I says it's a p'int!" exclaims the deacon as he hustles about. "Them circus pictures was on that barn fur two months, but what family was busted up through their influence? It's fur Moses to specify whar vice got its toehold."

"I ain't sayin that any families was busted up," continues Moses, "but I'm talkin 'bout the general influence on general morality. A circus picture is yuthin but a picture, but it suggests lemonade and peanuts and whisky and poker and bein out late nights. They are like pizen ivy. You come across it in the woods, and it is fair to look upon, and it seems to be rooted in innocence and thrivin in morality. You handle it, and you begin to itch and scratch and find yourself pizen. Like a hydra headed serpent, it lays in wait to work destruction to the unwary. I hope this meetin and this community air with me and that it will be decided to wrangle with Jonas Teachout."

"Moses didn't seem to make a p'int on the peanuts and lemonade," says the deacon as he scratches his ear, "but he was powerful strong on that pizen ivy bein rooted in innocence. I kin almost see whar circus pictures might influence me to go home and pound my old cow with a sled stake if she didn't keep her tail still while I was milkin, but I'm willin to hear more arguments. Enos Williams, you driv' by that barn twice a day all summer. How did them pictures affect you?"

"Not much different from a huskin bee," says Enos. "I didn't feel no feelin's of wickedness stealin o'er me, but I did sort of make a fool of myself. I found a soft spot in the barnyard and tried to turn a handspring, and fur about two hours they thought my neck was busted. I'm thinkin that hard cider has more general influence on general morality in this community than circus pictures."

"It's a p'int!" shouts the deacon as he waves his cane on high; "it's a p'int nobody kin git over! It's hard cider that's backin vice all over this county and h'istin innocence over the fence whenever they meet. However, it may be that circus pictures also

have their influence. Moses, have you got any more arguments?"
"Of what use?" says Moses as he leaves a sigh and turns away. "Wasn't Sodam warned? Did Sodam heed it? When vice stalks rampant through every household in Jericho and innocence is driv' to the fields to sit under a blackberry bush and weep, then remember what I have said here tonight. I ain't denyin that hard cider is blum'in our morality, but when you add circus pictures to hard cider what do you do?"

"Yes, Sodam was warned, and Sodam fell," says the deacon as he shakes his head, "but I'd like to hear from Lish Billings on this matter."

"It's purty late," says Lish.
"How purty late?"

"Why, Jonas has rented his barn ag'in and got 21 deadhead tickets, and here's one he give me. How's that fur a p'int?"

The meetin stood appalled for a minute, and then Deacon Spooner looks around and says:

"Jonas has got 20 tickets left, and that means he has 16 more to give away outside his family. Fellow countrymen, do you take it that this meetin has pledged herself?"

"No, no, no!" shouted the crowd.
"Is it the opinion of this meetin that Jonas Teachout ought to be wrangled with?"

"No, no, no!"
"Then I'm appealin directly to Moses Harper. Moses, will you withdraw them remarks about the blight of degradation, the alluring colors of vice and innocence weepin under a blackberry bush?"

"I might," says Moses after a little reflection, "but I want to be let down easy."

"It shall be done. I'm offerin the followin resolution to be voted on: 'Resolved, That circus pictures on a barn may or may not affect the moral standard of a community, but we are willin to chance it this year.' All in favor or ag'in will manifest it in the usual way."

The resolution was carried with a whoop, and the crowd piled over itself to get outdoors and look around for Jonas Teachout and beg fur deadhead tickets, and Moses Harper wasn't one of the last.

M. QUAD.

HIRED GIRL'S PROGRESS.

Fable Showing Wisdom of Silence Concerning Some Things.

Once upon a time there came into the city from the country a girl. The girl wandered from her happy home to secure employment among the great families of the city, and when she made known the fact that she was willing to work many persons sought her and implored her to engage with them in domestic pursuits. The girl was overwhelmed with offers, but finally made a selection and settled in a family that valued her services very highly. The girl was happy until one day her employer met a neighbor, a very dear friend, and told her of her good fortune in finding the country girl. And this neighbor met another very dear friend and told her of her other friend's good luck, and thus did it become generally known that there was a good "hired girl" in the neighborhood.

And from that time on the mistress and the girl were unhappy until one day the very dear friend gave the girl \$1.50 more a week than she was earning in her first place, and in this manner did the girl become happy again, while her mistress and the very dear friend ceased to be on speaking terms. And then the girl became unhappy again until the other very dear friend engaged her at an advance of \$1, and the other dear friend and the first dear friend ceased to talk over the back fence. And then the good girl wore fine dresses and fine hats, and one day a dashing young man led her to the altar, and now the three friends and the poor country girl are all very happy.

Moral.—Don't talk good about your hired girl.—Detroit Free Press.

A Dachshund Tragedy.

"Stimmler's collar button rolled under the bureau."

"Yes."

"And he 'sicked' his dachshund after it."

"Go on."

"The bureau is heavy and stands close to the floor."

"Proceed."

"The dachshund is the thinnest dachshund that ever breathed, and he could just squeeze under the bureau."

"Well?"

"Well, the dachshund reached the collar button and at once swallowed it. It stuck half way down and thickened the dog so that he couldn't pull himself past the lump. So Stimmler had to call in the janitor of the flat, and they lifted the bureau off the dog."

"What about the button?"

"Stimmler said he'd let the dog keep the button. He might need it."

"Need it?"

"Yes, in case somebody collared him."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Long Lightning Conductor.

Bavaria boasts that it has the longest lightning conductor in the world. It rises some yards above the top of the meteorological station on the Zugspitze, the highest point in the German empire, and runs down the side of the mountain to the bottom of the Hohenlental, where there is running water all the year round. The length of the rod is five and a half kilometers, nearly three miles and a half.

A philosopher says that every failure is a step toward success. This explains why some men become richer every time they fail.—Chicago News.

It is unfortunate that every one's memory is best in retaining things it would be more genteel to forget.—Atchison Globe.

FOREIGNERS IN CHINA.

Statistics of Individuals and Firms of Various Nationalities.

Interesting statistics concerning foreigners in China are contained in a report on trade relations between China and the United States just received at the state department in Washington from Consul Fowler at Chifu, dated May 7 last. The table of foreigners is divided into two classes, residents and firms, and includes statistics for the years 1898 and 1899. The total foreign residents are stated as follows: In 1898, 13,421; 1899, 17,193, and the foreign firms as follows: In 1898, 773; 1899, 933.

The nationality of the foreign element for 1899 is stated as follows: American residents 2,335, increase over 1898 of 279, firms 70, increase of 27; British residents 3,562, increase of 414, firms 401, increase of 32; German residents 1,134, increase of 91, firms 115, increase of 8; French residents 1,133, increase of 263, firms 76, increase of 39; Dutch residents 100, increase of 19, firms 9, increase of 1; Danish residents 128, increase of 11, firms 4, increase of 1; Spanish residents 448, increase of 53, firms 9, increase of 5; Swedish and Norwegian residents 244, increase of 44, firms 2, increase of 2; Russian residents 1,621, increase of 1,456, firms 19, increase of 3; Austrian residents 90, decrease of 2, firms 5, no change; Belgian residents 234, increase of 63, firms 9, no change; Italian residents 124, decrease of 17, firms 9, no change; Japanese residents 2,440, increase of 746, firms 195, increase of 81; Portuguese residents 1,423, an increase of 330, firms 10, decrease of 2, no firms; treaty powers residents 20, increase of 2, no firms. The total number of residents, 17,193, shows an increase of 3,772 over 1898. The total number of firms, 933, shows an increase of 160 over 1898.

These figures show that Russia made the greatest gain in the matter of residents and Japan in the number of firms. France coming next in the latter respect. Consul Fowler says that these figures do not include the leased ports and that it must be remembered that in the case of Great Britain a large number of Indians and Asiatics (Chinese born in Hongkong, the Straits, etc.) are included; consequently it is difficult to determine the true number of British in China. Moreover, by British law every British subject is compelled to register in his consulate, but with Americans this registration is optional. Consul Fowler expressed the belief that the number of American residents is greatly underestimated.

FIRE TOWER IN KANSAS CITY

Will Be Used by Paris Crew in Their Show Convention Week.

A tower 85 feet high is being built in the amphitheater at Fourteenth street and Baltimore avenue for the use of the firemen in their entertainment during convention week, says the Kansas City Times. On this the men of the pomper crew will go through the tricks and achievements that they are to perform at the Paris tourney, so that those who see the exhibit may see exactly what the Kansas City firemen are to do in the great competition in Paris.

The tower is to be very strongly built. It will represent a seven story structure, and there will be apertures like windows in each floor. The firemen will work about this tower, up and down and in and out of the apertures like squirrels playing hide and seek in a hollow tree. They will also jump from the top—that is, swing out on a rope and descend at marvelous speed, and do other things that they have long been famous for.

At the east end of the amphitheater there is already erected a temporary engine house. Below will be the horses and engine and above firemen in their sleeping apartments. At an alarm the men will jump into hats, boots and coats, slide down the pole, and in about eight seconds out will dash men, horses and engine, to the expected admiration and amazement of all.

Chief Hale is hopeful that the entertainment will be very successful. The firemen's exhibit, a horse show and the wild west show, it is thought, will be an entertainment sufficiently composite to attract all. If the matter turns out as successfully as Chief Hale anticipates, the Kansas City men and horses will go on their European tour equipped in a way that will not compel them to take a back seat for anybody.

For a Fourth of July Picnic.

The spread certainly looked very inviting, and the national colors, especially the red and white, were very much in evidence, says Alice Carlotta Wheeler, writing about a Fourth of July picnic in the July Woman's Home Companion. Flag paper napkins were used, and these were also scattered here and there over the white cloth in place of the usual doilies. A bunch of scarlet columbine, which some one had found in the woods, was placed in a blue and white pitcher in the center, and at either side of this were baskets of red and white cherries. Stuffed tomatoes and radishes afforded the necessary bit of color, besides being very appetizing. These were offset by hard boiled eggs wrapped in white tissue paper and tiny balls of cottage cheese. There was, of course, the usual abundance of sandwiches of many varieties, including ham, tongue, cheese and lettuce; also fried chicken, sardines, chips, rolls, pickles, olives and last, but not least, ice cream sent out from the city. For beverage they had delicious lemonade, which was served in true rustic fashion from a large tin pail.

Rubber Heels.

India rubber heels on shoes, decreasing the fatigue of marching, will soon be adopted by the French army.

MODERN AMERICAN DESIGN.

Ornate and Convenient Dwelling. Costs \$15,000 to Build.

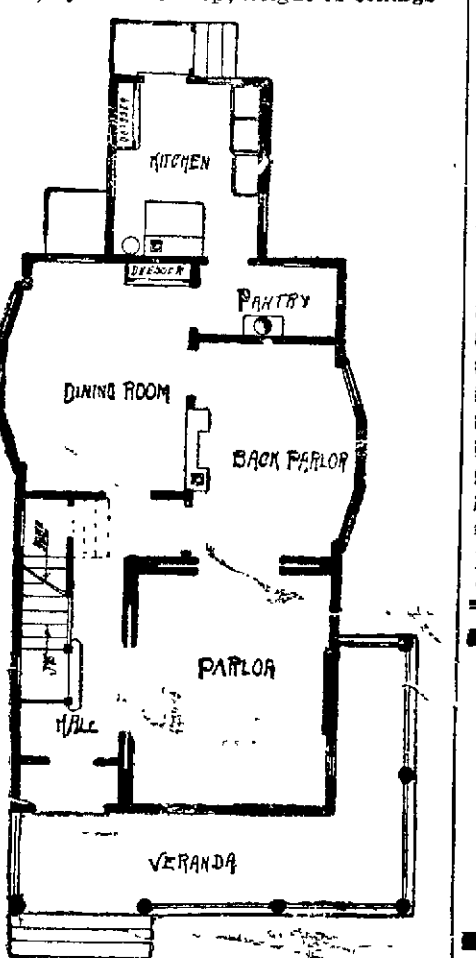
[Copyright, 1900, by George H. Hitchings, architect, 1000 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn.]

We present herewith the design of a residence recently built in Brooklyn. It is a clean cut design of modern American style with colonial treatment and detail. The lines are sufficiently broken to give it an attractive appearance, and it has



FRONT ELEVATION.

many excellent features, including the broad, spacious and well shaded piazza running across the front of the house and returning at the corner. The underpinning is built of brick laid up in a neat manner. The exterior framework is sheathed, papered and then clapboarded. It is painted colonial yellow with cream white trimmings. The gables are covered with cedar shingles and left to finish natural. The roof is also finished natural. Dimensions—front, 20 feet, not including piazza, by 45 feet deep; height of ceilings—

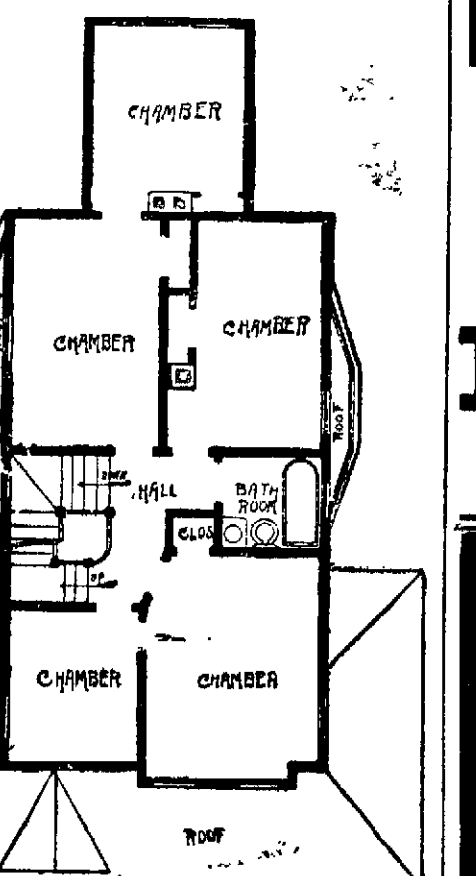


FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

Kitchen, 7 feet; first story, 10 feet, second story, 9 feet 6 inches; attic, 8 feet 6 inches.

The house is trimmed throughout with cypress. The hall contains an ornamental staircase turned out of similar wood, and it has a leaded glass window on the landing. The front and vestibule doors are glazed with bevel plate glass.

The parlor has an oak mantel of excellent design. The library or back parlor is a square apartment and contains an



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

open fireplace built of brick, with tile hearth and facings and a mantel with plate glass mirror.

The dining room is connected with the kitchen by a pantry, which is well fitted up with shelves, drawers and cupboards. The kitchen is wainscoted with hard plaster and is fitted up with the usual fixtures complete.

The second floor contains four large bedrooms and bath; open plumbing, nickel plated traps in bathroom. Cost, \$15,000.

Selecting a House Site.

In selecting a site something besides mere elevation and view should be considered, says the Philadelphia Press. Shade may cause chills, lakes and ponds malaria. A side hill site is doubtless the best as affording drainage and a dry cellar and also economizing in house plan.

It is commonly held that the main entrance to a house should face south, the dining room east, the library or study north, the stairway and passages, if the house stands alone, north and east; the bathroom south and west, the cellar storehouse northeast.

In planning it is well to mark out the positions of the beds, dining table, etc., so as to prevent the beds, for instance, from interfering with the windows or doors.

"Confound Those Flies!"

Why don't you kill them?

Attracts and kills FLIES by the million. Lasts all summer.

Will not soil or injure anything but FLIES.

For sale at drug, grocery, or hardware stores, or 20 cents by mail.

DOUGLAS BROTHERS, Third Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

15 Cents

DAISY FLY KILLER

For sale at drug, grocery, or hardware stores, or 20 cents by mail.

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RUCKER'S Korak Wonder!

Never fails to regulate the

Liver and Kidneys

And purify the BLOOD. Aids

Digestion and cures all forms of

STOMACH disorders.

Removes all kinds of

.... WORMS

REALM OF LABOR.

Branch of the Federation Organized.

F. HASSLER IS PRESIDENT

The Massillon Brewery Workmen Meet on Sunday and Elect Officers—The National Officer Has Not Yet Arrived to Investigate the Difficulty with the Finlay Company.

Forty-five Massillon men placed their names on the roll of the Massillon branch of the American Federation of Labor, organized in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall on Sunday morning. Officers elected are: Frank Hassler, president; Joseph Johnson, secretary, and F. B. Baker, treasurer. Nelson P. Maier, the district organizer for the Federation, called the meeting to order and made a brief speech, touching upon the objects and principles of the association and citing instances in which unionism has benefited labor. Others who spoke were Councilman Peter Smith, president of the Trades and Labor Assembly; W. R. Dunlap, a member of the executive board of the national organization, and George Marks. Organizer Maier has applied for a charter for the new local, and it is expected to arrive before next Sunday, when another meeting will be held.

BREWERYMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

Massillon branch, United Brewery Workmen, on Sunday elected the following officers: John Miner, president; George Pfeiffer, vice president; Gustave Pahlau, recording and corresponding secretary; Jacob Haas, treasurer; Julius Schneider, financial secretary; Thomas Hinderer, doorkeeper; Jacob Haas, John Everhardt, Thomas Hinderer, Julius Schneider and Gustave Pahlau, executive committee; Jacob Haas, J. Schneider, Charles Haag, George Heck and G. Pahlau, delegates to Trades and Labor Assembly.

BOTTLING WORKS TROUBLE.

The announcement made Saturday, that a member of the national executive board of the United Brewery Workmen would arrive Saturday night and would meet representatives of the Trades and Labor Assembly on Sunday was not correct. Secretary Jenkins, of the assembly, said today that they did not know when the member would be here. The national officer's mission to Massillon will be the settlement of the difficulty between F. A. Vogt, local agent for the Finlay Brewing Company, and the Massillon branch of the United Brewery Workmen.

MAYOR WISE HONORED.

Massillon Glassblowers, Upon Leaving, Present Him with a Cane.

Many Massillonians gathered at the Wheeling & Lake Erie station, Saturday evening, to say goodbye and wish a safe journey to the glassblowers and their families who left in a special car for their New Jersey homes. The car was decorated with "McKinley and Roosevelt" banners, which also bore likenesses of President McKinley and Mayor Wise. Before the departure of the party Mayor Wise was presented with a gold-headed cane, bearing the inscription, "Presented by Massillon glassblowers to his honor, Mayor J. J. Wise, June 30, 1900." The presentation speech was made by Edgar Troth, who said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen and Honorable Mayor Wise: On the eve of the departure of a few who have been associated with you but a short time, but who are fully aware of the advantages in a social and in a business way received at the hands of the citizens of this city and their officers, we are again reminded that one never realizes what is going on around him until he is about to leave. That is a true saying in this instance. The year just past has been one of prosperity and pleasure. In every day life, neighbors and citizens have been kind, officials of the city have looked after our interests, and on the eve of our departure, they have outdone themselves. Our car is decorated with such as should make the heart of every true American beat with pleasure, the gallant leader of protection, President McKinley, your own neighbor, and one who has made it the aim of his life to look after the interests of American workmen and business interests of this free and glorious country. Beside him is the name of the hero of San Juan hill and running mate of McKinley, Teddy Roosevelt, the rough rider. Beside him we place the photograph of the Hon. Mayor Wise in appreciation of favors bestowed upon us while in your midst. And well deserved it is, for often has it been said by everyone, and especially by the ladies, when his honor was approaching on horseback, 'Here comes our gallant Jake.' We leave you this evening for a short sojourn in our homes with our families, but look forward with pleasure for September, when we will return again to resume our same associations. All of these acts of kindness mentioned and others not, are fully appreciated, therefore we, the glassblowers of Massillon, present to you, Mayor Wise, this token of esteem. Take this, and in days of prosperity use it and look upon the same as a token of esteem and appreciation from the glassblowers of this city, and in old age may it be a support and a fond recollection of the past, and to you citizens gathered around here it is with pleasure that, as we leave, to visit elsewhere for a time, we know we will return in the near future. So we say an revoir, but not goodbye."

MOON VIEWS FROM THE GRANT TOMB.

Persons of romantic temperament have discovered that the best place in New York from which to watch the moon rising in the east is the porch of General Grant's tomb. Standing, as it does, away from all other buildings, at the highest part of the Riverside drive, with the beautiful Hudson river flowing softly along a hundred feet below, the noble edifice in which lies the hero is as full of poetical charm as the Alhambra itself. As the moon rises one can see the rays touching column after column of the mausoleum, throwing into deeper shadow the recesses and giving the whole building an ethereal aspect which is strikingly beautiful. Young couples who are strolling along the drive make it a point to go up to the tomb to watch the moon rise, and the idea is becoming so popular that the charm of solitude at least has certainly departed.—New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

HIS SUPPOSITION.

A philanthropic lady of Pacific Heights, one of the sort of superior alum raisers shown up in "Fables in Slang," met on one of her tours a little boy who was swearing roundly. She seized him at once and gave him a good shaking, adding: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself! I never heard such language since the day I was born." The boy into whose desolate home she had just been bringing light pulled himself loose. "Yes'm," he said, "I s'pose dere was a good deal of cussin de day you was born."—San Francisco Wave.

HE TOOK THE HINT.

"It is my aim in life," he said, "to make men happier." "Why not women?" she asked.—Chicago Post.

LOG JAMS.

The Force They Exert and How They Are Broken Up.

"A log jam is one of the most formidable problems we have to encounter in our line of business," said a Mississippi lumberman. "How they begin is difficult to explain: A few dozen logs will become wedged for an instant in a narrow part of a stream and in less time than it takes me to tell it hundreds of others will come swooping down and pack themselves in an intricate, close knit span, reaching from bank to bank, and almost as solid as a rock. The force they exert is something marvelous. During one jam in my section I saw a lot of logs plunge under the edge of the blockade, and a few seconds later they pushed their way up through the very middle of the pack, tossing timbers as big around as a man's waist into the air like so many toothpicks. The noise they made as they drove through the mass was simply deafening. It sounded as if the solid earth was being torn up by its foundations. When the logs passed under the jam, they were evidently caught in such a way as to still further obstruct the imprisoned stream and were hurled upward with all the irresistible energy of millions of gallons of rushing water.

"The breaking of a jam is a very ticklish operation and seems to be largely a matter of instinct with old rivermen. The lines and angles of strain in such a blockade are so complicated that the best engineer in the world is apt to go wrong in indicating the proper point of attack. A veteran lumberman, on the contrary, will often take a long look at the mass and then point out the 'key log.' The key log is the timber on which the strain centers, and when it is blown out or pried out, the pack, in almost every instance, will break up of itself. I had an old fellow in my employ a few years ago who could locate a key log nine times out of ten. He couldn't read or write, knew nothing about engineering and was unable to explain how he arrived at his conclusions. He said it 'came kinder nach'al.'"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SHAKESPEAREAN PARTS.

The Melancholy Dane Is the Longest of Them All.

The longest part in any Shakespearean play is Hamlet, who is before the audience almost constantly. Hamlet is a constant talker, and it is surprising that in the circumstances he says so many wise things. He has to his share 1,569 lines. Richard III is another long part, as the character speaks 1,161 lines, and next comes Iago, with 1,117 lines. Henry V has 1,063 lines.

One would suppose from seeing the representation or from looking over the play that Othello had more lines than Iago, but it is not the case, for the valiant Moor has only 888 lines. Coriolanus has 886, the Duke in "Measure for Measure" 880 and Timon 883. Antony in "Antony and Cleopatra" does not seem a very long part judging by the appearance of the prompt book, but in reality he has 830 lines.

Brutus in "Julius Caesar" has 727, Falstaff in "Henry V" 719. Macbeth appears a long part judging from how much he is on the stage in the representation, but in fact he has only 705 lines. Romeo has 618, which is only a few more than the King in "Hamlet," who has 551. Cassius in "Julius Caesar," although a first class part, has but 507 lines.

The female parts in Shakespeare's plays are not very long. The actress who plays Portia has 589 lines to study. Rosalind has 749. Cleopatra has 670 and Juliet 541. Desdemona has only 389. Beatrice has 309. Only 20 of Shakespeare's women have more than 300 lines each, and some of the most famous of the great bard's feminine creations have comparatively little to say. Cordelia in "King Lear" has only 115 lines, Kate in "Taming of the Shrew," although so conspicuous and voluble, has but 229, while Lady Macbeth has but 211.—Baltimore American.

MOON VIEWS FROM THE GRANT TOMB.

Persons of romantic temperament have discovered that the best place in New York from which to watch the moon rising in the east is the porch of General Grant's tomb. Standing, as it does, away from all other buildings, at the highest part of the Riverside drive, with the beautiful Hudson river flowing softly along a hundred feet below, the noble edifice in which lies the hero is as full of poetical charm as the Alhambra itself. As the moon rises one can see the rays touching column after column of the mausoleum, throwing into deeper shadow the recesses and giving the whole building an ethereal aspect which is strikingly beautiful. Young couples who are strolling along the drive make it a point to go up to the tomb to watch the moon rise, and the idea is becoming so popular that the charm of solitude at least has certainly departed.—New York Letter in Pittsburg Dispatch.

HIS SUPPOSITION.

A philanthropic lady of Pacific Heights, one of the sort of superior alum raisers shown up in "Fables in Slang," met on one of her tours a little boy who was swearing roundly. She seized him at once and gave him a good shaking, adding: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself! I never heard such language since the day I was born." The boy into whose desolate home she had just been bringing light pulled himself loose. "Yes'm," he said, "I s'pose dere was a good deal of cussin de day you was born."—San Francisco Wave.

HE TOOK THE HINT.

"It is my aim in life," he said, "to make men happier." "Why not women?" she asked.—Chicago Post.

A DROP IN PRICE.

The Miner Took Less Than He First Asked For His Claim.

"These fabulous stories you hear," said a Colorado man, "of the wonderful discoveries made and prices received for claims in the mining regions bring back to my mind a story that used to be told in the earlier days of Colorado.

"A young chap had there located a claim in which he had every confidence that ore existed, but try as he would he was unable to locate the precious metal, and little by little he became sicker and sicker at heart until at length there came a day whose closing was marked by clean discouragement on his part. His last piece of bacon was eaten, his last stick of gunpowder fired and his credit utterly used up. Still he believed the ore to be there, but he recognized the utter futility on his part of trying further to get at it. Lonely and out of spirits, just at sunset he stood at the door of his cabin looking for the last time over the scene of his useless efforts, when down the winding trail came a stranger astride of a broncho. Taking in the situation at a glance, the man reined in his cayuse and called out to the lonely figure in the cabin doorway, 'Say, pardner, what will you take for that played out claim of yours?'

"Hope sprang up and gleamed from the miner's eyes as he firmly replied: 'Played out nothing. I'll take \$1,000, 000 cold to buy me out.'

"The stranger slowly gathered up the reins. 'I'll give you \$8,' he said tentatively.

"All in cash?" queried the late prospective millionaire eagerly.

"Yep," was the response.

"The claim's yours," on the part of the mine owner closed the transaction."—New York Tribune.

SAM HOUSTON'S SECRET.

Why He Left His Wife and Joined the Cherokees Is a Mystery.

"A mystery in which the American people were once deeply concerned was that which shadowed the life of one of the most remarkable characters of the country," writes William Perrine in The Ladies' Home Journal. "In 1829 Samuel Houston, or, as he called and signed himself, 'Sam' Houston, was governor of Tennessee. It was in the midst of a campaign for re-election to the gubernatorial chair that Tennessee was startled by a report that he had resigned his office. He had been married to the daughter of an influential family. Three months afterward she returned to her father's house, and her husband resolved to pass the rest of his life in the wilderness.

"Houston betook himself to the tribe of Cherokees in the Indian Territory. He adopted their costume, appearing in all the trappings of an Indian brave, letting his hair grow down his back and visiting Washington with a buckskin hunting shirt, yellow leggings, a huge blanket and turkey feathers around his head. No one could induce him to reveal the secret of his metamorphosis and his abandonment of the ways and habits of civilization. He married again after he emerged from his Indian life, and he lived to be an old man, dying in the midst of the civil war, but no one was ever able to persuade him to unlock the mystery of his life. Nor would his first wife, who also married again, throw any light on the mystery."

POACHING EGGS.

Break an egg carefully into a coffee cup and sprinkle it lightly with salt and pepper. Have ready a small steppan containing some boiling beef tea which has been nicely seasoned. Carefully slip the egg into the pan and poach it in the usual way. When it is done, place it on a rather thick round of buttered toast. Thicken a small quantity of beef tea quickly with a little corn flour and pour it over the egg.

Another way of serving a poached egg is as follows: Break a new laid egg into a buttered teacup, season it with salt and pepper and place the cup in a steppan containing sufficient boiling water to reach rather more than half way up the cup. As soon as the egg is set turn it carefully on to a piece of hot, buttered toast. While the egg is cooking boil a small quantity of cream in a saucepan, season it with a little celery, salt and pepper and add a teaspoonful of chopped parsley to it. Pour the cream over the egg and serve at once.—New York Post.

TAFFY'S RETORT.

A Welshman, walking through a fashionable street in London, noticed on a door a bell. At the side of the bell were these words, "Please ring the bell."

Taffy went and rang the bell. In a second a powdered little footman appeared and asked him what he wanted. "Nothing," said the Welshman, "but I rang the bell because it says so."

"Oh," said the footman, with a smile, "I see you come from the country where nannys goats grow on gooseberry bushes!"

"Yes," answered the Welshman. "But in London there are more wonderful sights. You have only to ring a bell, and a monkey pops out."—London Telegraph.

THE CURE STUCK.

Lady—Some weeks ago I bought a plaster here to help me get rid of rheumatism.

Druggist—Well, ma'am, I hope it did its work.

Lady—Yes, but now I want something else to help me to get rid of the plaster.

Philosophy teaches us how easy it is for any man to forget his troubles, provided he is so fortunate as to be somebody else.

On an average every man, woman and child in this country consumes about three bushels of apples per year.

A Kansas Blizzard.

"When a real Kansas blizzard starts," said a native of the state, "the snow at first is usually soft and fine and comes down with an ominous quiet. Then it increases in volume, and a wild wind hurls it along. It is blinding and enveloping, and, aside from being freezing cold, one cannot but lose his way. The storm sometimes lasts two or three days. When one of these blizzards comes up, the farmer who wants to get from his farmhouse to the stable or milkhouse takes a cord and starts for the stable or milkhouse, as it may be, even if it is only 50 yards off. He seldom makes it the first time, and the cord is to keep him from getting lost and wandering in the snow. Sometimes the people stand in the door and beat a tin can for a signal to any one who may be out in the storm, but this is of little use, as the noise of the wind is so great that it drowns almost every other sound.

"I know of a case of a man who got lost going from his stable to the house, so swiftly and blindly did the storm whirl down upon him. He stumbled over the entrance to a cyclone cellar and crawled in there and dropped the door after him to keep out the snow. The snow fell faster and faster and buried the door so deeply that when it was all ended and he tried to open it he found it impossible. His family searched the country around for him, and it was not until the snow had melted and gone and some one happened to go into the cyclone cellar that he was found there."—New York Tribune.

Vest Was Committed.

"I remember well once when Joe Blackburn and I were on the same committee," said a senator. "It was during a Democratic administration, and there had been a good deal of bother trying to get the secretary of agriculture to agree to a certain thing, and Blackburn had been sent to talk him over to the committee's plan. In fact, the whole cabinet had been difficult to deal with. When Joe came back, several of us were assembled in the committee room, among us Senator Vest, who was sunk dejectedly in the depths of an armchair. Some one asked:

"Well, Joe, did you succeed?"

"Succeeded?" he echoed. Then he began to tramp up and down, fuming and fussing. Finally he broke out:

"Of all the obstinate things in the shape of a cabinet officer I ever encountered, commend me to J. Sterling Morton! Don't you agree with me, Vest?"

"Vest roused up slowly and answered:

"I'm sorry, Joe, but I am committed to Hoke Smith."

"It was the funniest thing I ever heard," continued the senator, "and our bill was never even reported."—Saturday Evening Post.

WHAT HE WOULD HAVE SAID.

In a complicated criminal case an old land surveyor was subpoenaed to give his professional opinion in the matter. As the proceedings were about to begin he asked permission to say a few words, but was called to order sternly by the judge, who told him to wait till he was questioned. The case then proceeded. A host of witnesses were examined, and even the prisoner frequently was called upon to make a statement.

After a couple of hours the judge said to the old surveyor, "Now, sir, we shall be glad to hear what you have to say on the whole case."

The witness stood up and replied: "I only wished to remark awhile ago that I am quite deaf in my left ear and rather hard of hearing in the right. I was merely going to ask if I might be allowed to sit immediately in front of the witnesses and the prisoner. Up to now I have not heard a single word of the proceedings."—London Telegraph.

FOOTE COULD BE CAUSTIC.

One of the best repartees on record is that of Foote, the actor. Dining with some friends, a heated dispute arose between himself and a young nobleman. The latter sought to disparage Foote by asking him what his father was.

"A tradesman," said Foote.

"Then, sir, it is a pity he did not make you one."

"And pray, let me ask, what was your father, my lord?"

"My father, Mr. Foote, was a gentleman."

"Then, my lord, it's a pity he did not make you one."—Collier's Weekly.

CHINESE DINNER INVITATIONS.

"When a Chinaman issues invitations to dinner," writes Dr. Sven Medin, the traveler, "he sends out, one or two days beforehand, a tiny card of invitation, contained in a huge envelope. If you accept the invitation, you are supposed to keep the card. If you have not time—that is, if you decline—you are expected to send it back. If the banquet is appointed for 12 o'clock, you need not go before 2 p. m."

LIFELIKE.

Sir Robert Peel was once going through a picture collection with a friend where there was a portrait of a prominent Englishman who was famous for saying sharp things.

"How wonderfully like," said the friend. "You can see the quiver on his lips."

"Yes," replied Sir Robert, "and the arrows coming out of it."—Youth's Companion.

CONCEIT ALL GONE.

"That boy," she said when her husband reached home, "is just like you."

"Been naughty again, has he?" he returned.

Long experience had taught him the circumstances in which she noted the resemblance between father and son, and years ago the remark had ceased to flatter him.—Chicago Post.

WILL BE NO CHANGE

Postoffice Conditions Satisfactory to Koons.

THE RURAL DELIVERY PLAN

The New Postmaster Says He Has Received No Official Notice to Put It Into Effect—Mr. Koons Places His Wall Paper Business in the Hands of a Manager.

Postmaster L. A. Koons, whose commission is dated June 1, 1900, took charge of the Massillon postoffice on Saturday night after the business of the day, which was the last of the fiscal year, had been closed up by Felix R. Shepley, the retiring official. Mr. Koons stated Monday morning that he had been appointed as deputy postmaster W. F. Brown, who had served in that capacity for many years past. No changes whatever will be made in the present force of employees, and none at present, at least, in the business methods of the office. In order that he may be able to devote most of his time to the duties of his new position, Mr. Koons has appointed Harry E. Koontz, of this city, manager of his North Erie street wall paper store.

The postmaster has received no official notice to begin the free distribution of mail in Tuscarawas township, though Special Agent Blackburn, when here recently, promised that by July 1 the route be prepared and the recommendation he made would be accepted. The carrier appointed by Mr. Blackburn has filed his bond of \$500, and is ready to go to work when word comes so to do. It is not thought that the delay is due to any opposition at Washington to the instituting of the service, but rather to the abundance of red tape which is inseparable from such matters.

NET INCREASE OF \$15,826.

That the Report of the City Board of Equalization.

The Massillon board of equalization completed its work at noon Monday. The increases over the reports of the assessors in personal property aggregate \$28,771; the reductions, \$20,100. In real property the increases amount to \$18,826; the reductions, \$1,770. Following is the report by wards:

First ward—Increases in personal property, \$11,451; no reductions. Increases in real property, \$4,240; reductions, \$350.

Second—Personal property increases, \$1,915; reductions, \$100. Real property increases, \$4,655; reductions, \$300.

Third—Personal property increases, \$5,705; reductions, \$20,000. Real property increases, \$4,430; reductions, \$1,120.

Fourth—Personal property increases, \$4,610; no reductions. Real property increases, \$600; no reductions.

The board's expenses were \$666.21.

FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

A Clear Head and Steady Nerves Win in a Duel with Death.

No other cry can so instantly draw attention and raise excitement as the cry of fire; no alarm so thrills even the careless and uninterested as the ringing of the signal bell. Who can watch the almost instantaneous gathering of an excited crowd and the mad rush of horses and men to the scene of the fire and fail to admire the splendid training and cool discipline of the brave firemen. Swiftly, without confusion, unheeding the wild excitement that surges round them, they take their places and steadily perform the arduous work allotted to them. And, if, perhaps, there is perilous work awaiting them, it may be, there is some helpless, bewildered woman, or a little, innocent child hemmed in by the fire and some grimy hero must risk life or limb in a hand-to-hand fight with the flames, there is no hesitation or turning back. With steady hand and cool nerve, he calmly faces the danger and snatches the precious life from the devouring fire.

There are other occupations besides the fireman's where these same qualities are as truly indispensable. The business or professional man who loses his head, as the saying is, or whose steady nerves fail him at the critical moment, will never make a success in life. The nervous dyspeptic, whose days are miserable with racking headaches and nights weary with sleepless unrest cannot hope to obtain the coveted prize of business or professional success. The head must be clear, the nerves steady, the stomach strong and healthy, if the longed-for goal is to be gained.

Knox Stomach Tablets is the great panacea for dyspepsia and all nervous disorders. They strike at the root of the trouble and place the entire system in a natural, healthy condition. Composed entirely of pure and tested remedies and offered with confidence as a cure for all disorders of the stomach and liver. If unable to secure them at your local druggists, send 50 cents to the Knox Chemical Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and receive a full sized box, by return mail, postpaid.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

BUY THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS

... MANUFACTURED BY... CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. NOTE THE NAME.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its natural color. Cures scalp diseases & itching. 25c and \$1.00 per Druggist.

A Chance of a Life Time

For invalids to get cured free of charge by calling on the British Doctors at Suite 16 and 18 Wernet Block, Canton, O., before July 21st.

Owing to the large number of invalids who have called upon the British Doctors at their office, Nos. 16 and 18, Wernet block, Canton, O., and who have been unable to see them, these eminent gentlemen have, by request, consented to continue giving their services free for three months to all invalids who call upon them before July 21st.

These services will consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations. The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted; and under no condition whatever will any charge be made for any services rendered for three months to all who call before July 21st.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities, and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At the first interview a thorough examination is made, and if incurable, you are frankly and kindly told so, also advised against spending your money for useless treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh, and catarrhal deafness, also cancer, without pain or cutting a skin diseases rupture, and all diseases of the rectum, are positively cured by their new treatment.

The chief consulting surgeon of the institute, assisted by one or more of his staff associates is in personal charge.

Office hours, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. No Sunday hours.

Special Notice—If you cannot call, send a stamp for question blank for home treatment.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also

convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What To Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper.

Broken Bric-a-Bracs.

Mr. Major, the famous cement man of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's Cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred percent better than other cements for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know why. The simple reason is that Mr. Major uses the best materials ever discovered and other manufacturers do not use them. Because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits. Mr. Major tells us that one of the elements of his cement costs \$8.75 a pound, and another costs \$2.65 a gallon while a large share of the so-called cements and liquid glue upon the market are nothing more than sixteen-cent glue, dissolved in water or citric acid, and in some cases, altered in color and odor by the addition of cheap and useless materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and twenty-five cents a barrel, and when a dealer tries to sell a substitute you can depend upon it that his only object is to make large profit.

The profit of Major's cement is as much as any dealer ought to make on any cement. That is why it is so popular. The fact that each dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr. Major's advertising, which now amounts to over \$500 a month, throughout the country, established in 1876.

Insist on having Major's. Don't accept any off hand advice from druggists.

If you are all handy (and you will be likely to be) and that you are a good deal more so than you imagine you can repair your rubber boots and family shoes, and any other rubber and leather articles, with Major's Rubber Cement and Major's Leather Cement. And you will be surprised at how many dollars a year you will thus save.

If your druggist can't supply you, it will be forwarded by mail; either kind. Free of postage.

..SUMMER THINGS..

Latest Canes.

Latest Belts.

Latest Neckwear—

English Squares.

Bat Wing Wash Ties.....10c

Negligee Bows..... 9c

Filet Fishnet Undervests..... 50c

New Monarch and Stag Brand Negligee Shirts.....\$1.00

Our Straw Hat Stock never more complete.....25, 35, 50 and 60c

Bathing Suits, one and two pieces,.....50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$3.25

Mothers, secure one of those Boys' Wash Suits for 50c

THE INDEPENDENT.

THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY.

INDEPENDENT BUILDING,
222 N. Erie Street, - MASSILLON, O.WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1868.
DAILY FOUNDED IN 1887.
SEMI-WEEKLY FOUNDED IN 1896.LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
BOTH TELEPHONE NO. 66.THE EVENING INDEPENDENT is on
sale at Rahney's Book Store, Ram-
bert's Cigar Stand (Hotel Conrad),
and Bert Hankin's News stand in
North Hill street.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1900.

Felix R. Shepley retires from the Massillon postmaster's position, carrying with him the cordial liking and respect of the public which he has faithfully and acceptably served. The new postmaster is to be congratulated upon the fact that the administration of his predecessor has left the business affairs of the office in excellent condition. He is fortunate also in finding the work of the various departments in thoroughly efficient hands.

A special telegraph wire will connect Bryan's house at Lincoln with the convention hall at Kansas City. Thus will the despot of the Democratic party be able to send his imperious behests concerning the platform to be adopted and the vice president to be nominated directly to headquarters. In case the delegates show any inclination to take action which might be characterized as fitting for the anniversary of independence day, a few clicks of the instrument will cause them to sink meekly back to the letter of their instructions and the will of their self-crowned dictator.

The presence of the President of the United States in Canton on the Fourth of July will render the city's celebration of that day one of the most enthusiastic in its history. Like the welcome given to Mr. McKinley on Saturday, it will be sincere, patriotic and non-partisan. The attempt of a few jealous, narrow-minded individuals to create popular resentment by hinting that the Republicans are trying to make the big demonstration a political rally, is a colossal exhibition of bad manners towards the city's distinguished guest and is frowned upon by Democrats and Republicans alike.

By way of contribution to the political predictions of the season the Philadelphia Press declared some time ago that the platforms which the two great parties will adopt this year can be summarized in parallel columns thus:

We endorse—	We renege—
We rejoice—	We mourn—
We glory—	We decry—
We are proud—	We are ashamed—
We heartily support—	We condemn—
We intrust—	We denounce—
We commend—	We disavow—

No one can be in doubt as to which column refers to the Philadelphia platform and which to the one that will be adopted this week at Kansas City.

How much good roads and good government are likely to do toward developing the trade of China may be seen by comparing the country's present trade with that of India. The two countries have about the same area, but China is richer and possesses a larger and more intelligent population. Nevertheless, the annual exports of India, with her railroads, her wise administration and the comparative lightness of her taxation, are worth three times the exports of China. The present insurrection has brought about the destruction by the natives of much of the work on the Chinese railroads, the completion of which will now be delayed indefinitely.

A dispatch from Manila says that the American Philippine commission is carefully studying the approaching necessity for the substitution of civil service men for army officers performing civil functions, and has asked the Washington government to send examiners to the Philippines to hold civil service examinations there at the same time as in the United States, with the idea of creating a Philippine civil service board. It is evident that the commission is determined that every precaution shall be taken to insure efficient civil service among Filipinos and Americans. It is believed that no political adventurers or their proteges will be able to secure appointment in the service.

The explanation given out by Baron Hermann, the agricultural expert of the German embassy at Washington, concerning the provisions of the recently passed German reichstag bill for the inspection of foreign meats, makes light of the effect of the bill upon American commerce. According to his statement, some such act was necessary because of the confusion hitherto arising from the operation of varying inspection laws in the different German states. A uniform inspection law has seemed necessary, and in framing the measure it was felt that it would be impracticable to inspect canned goods and small pieces of pickled meat. It was therefore decided to exclude a few of these products. Baron Hermann estimates that the excluded

product will affect only six or seven percent of the total meat exports of the United States to Germany.

The New York Evening Post recently published an interview with Abram S. Hewitt, in which the latter gives his reasons for refusing to accept the candidacy of William J. Bryan. "A man who holds his views," said Mr. Hewitt, "as to the function of the judiciary and the authority of the courts, is too limited in impulse to be trusted with the great office of president." As to anti-imperialism, Mr. Hewitt believes that in reality there is no such issue in the country. He does not think that the administration desired the Philippines or conscientiously entered upon a course of empire. Mr. Hewitt says: "It had gradually been forced into its present situation by currents of events which could neither be foreseen nor resisted." The views of the majority of American citizens could hardly be better expressed.

In four years of Democratic administration the average valuation of property owned by William J. Bryan was \$272.50 a year, while under four years of Republican prosperity it rose to \$2,998.75, and his property today, according to his own valuation, is worth \$4,280 more than before McKinley took office. In Nebraska personal property is listed at one-fifth of its value. Aside from this, he has invested in the past seven years, about \$4,000 in farm property. A Republican editor who looked over the figures representing Bryan's tangible increase in wealth, remarks: "A lawyer who can make more money doing nothing under a Republican administration than he can in practice under a Democratic administration, ought not to be insistent in his demand for a change."

For the benefit of all politicians who are headed towards Kansas City it may be stated with emphasis that they need not look for anything from William J. Bryan, for the reason that Mr. Bryan won't have anything to give out if he should ever be elected President. It has been discovered that every federal office has been apportioned. The Kansas City correspondent for the New York Sun says:

"Every cabinet office from that of Attorney-General, which is to go to George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, up to the state department portfolio, has been promised. Every ambassadorship has been looked after and promised fifty times over. Every consul, every customs house, every postoffice, every Indian agency, every colonial governorship, imperialistic though it may be, every commissionership, every job on the hated supreme court bench, every circuit judgeship when vacancies may occur, every United States marshal's job, every clerkship, every porter's place and even every scrub woman's place in every federal department in every state and territory in the union has been promised anywhere from twenty-five to fifty times over; and anybody who puts in application for a job now may possibly get it in 2,890 A. D.

THE OREGON AFLOAT.

Will Be Taken to Nagasaki and Docked.

SHANGHAI, July 3.—[By Associated Press]—The United States battleship Oregon has been floated and is expected to reach Port Arthur tomorrow. The Oregon will have to be taken to Nagasaki, Japan, to be docked, no other available dock on this coast being large enough to admit the battleship.

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD.

NEW YORK, July 3.—[By Associated Press]—Up to 9:30 this morning seventy-four bodies have been recovered from the vessels destroyed at the Hoboken fire.

THE LOST IS FOUND.

Policeman Brownberger had Charge of the Missing Bicycle.

Policeman Brownberger read in his Monday's INDEPENDENT an item concerning a bicycle that had disappeared from the W. & L. E. depot on Saturday evening. Mr. Brownberger remembered that he himself had taken charge of a bicycle that was abroad at that place at an unseemly hour on the same night. The owner was notified, and is again the possessor of his property.

A lad named Krause, residing west of the city, told the mayor on Monday evening how he had been unable to resist the tempter when the latter urged him to take a baseball bat from the front of the Heckert store in West Main street, on Monday evening. After a reprimand and lecture from his honor, and a promise from the boy to sin no more, he was allowed to depart.

Piles Cured Without the Knife!

Your druggist, whom you know to be reliable will tell you that he is authorized to refund the money to every purchaser where Pazo Ointment fails to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in six days, the worst cases in sixteen days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery and is sold on a positive guarantee. No Cure, No Pay. Price, \$1. We have placed it on sale with every druggist in the town of Massillon.

The great merit of Shusser's Headache Tablets makes big sales everywhere. Therefore, now and then, dealers try to substitute "something just as good." It's a lie! Don't let them do it, and if they try write us confidentially at once. Shusser Pharmacy, Louisville, Ohio. All druggists, 10 and 25 cents.

B. OF R. T. PICNIC.

The Crowd Much Smaller than Expected.

COMMITTEE WORKED HARD

Large Delegations from Abroad and Prominent Officials Failed to Materialize—The Afternoon Ball Game Won by the Canton Team.

Although the crowds that wended their way to Meyer's lake to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen's picnic, on Saturday afternoon, were large, as THE INDEPENDENT said they would be, they were far from what members of the order expected. In fact, members of the committee say disappointments innumerable were theirs, and that their sanguine expectations, soundly jarred, could not have been more rudely jarred. "We lost no money on the venture," said a member of one of the committees on Saturday evening, "and I can just as truthfully say that we made very little. Hardly anything turned out as we expected. The reason for the slack attendance cannot be accounted for by the members of the brotherhood. No event, certainly, has been more widely or extensively advertised than was their outing. Outside of Canton and Massillon, in view of the results, this was almost a waste of money. The railway men of both of these cities, or as many of them as could leave their posts, attended the picnic almost to a man, as did many not of the same profession, but who embraced the opportunity for a day's outing.

To such as attended, however, the railway men endeavored to provide a day of pleasant recreation. Dancing was in progress all day long and far into the night, two excellent orchestras being in attendance, while the strains from the bands engaged for the occasion floated through the pleasant groves from morning until evening. All the races scheduled for the day were called off by Chairman Van Horn, the entries being so few that they did not warrant the calling off of the events, and very few of them being accompanied by the entry fee T. R. Dodge, of Cleveland, third vice grand master of the B. of R. T., who was on the grounds during the entire day, delivered an address in the afternoon. W. S. Van Horn, chairman of the committee on arrangements, who has worked night and day on the enterprise, has announced his acceptance of a position as excursion agent for the Meyers lake resort during the coming summer.

PLAYED AGAINST LUCK.

Canton Wins Saturday Afternoon by Score of 19 to 2.

A glance at the score of the Saturday afternoon game between the Canton and Massillon baseball teams, when Canton piled up 19 runs against the Goodharts' 2, on the Meyer's lake grounds, at the B. of R. T. picnic, brings a sorrowful smile to the face of every Massillon lover of the game. What subtle influence had possessed the members of the Massillon team, during the few hours that had elapsed since the morning game, can never be known, and subsequent events can only be ascribed to ill luck. The game started at 3 o'clock, and for two innings everything pointed toward an exciting contest. Heyman was pitching his usual good game, while Beadle, without a defeat to his record for the season, was at his best. Then the Massillon team became demoralized of a sudden and the slaughter had begun. Error after error was made in the in-field and out-field, until the total, at the end of the game, had reached nine. Heyman, discouraged at the turn affairs had taken put less life into his delivery than before, and Canton's twenty-three hits, which would certainly have not been obtained under different circumstances resulted.

Canton's fielding on the other hand was first class, the only errors being on first base. Luck seemed to be with the county seat boys throughout the game. Beadle was frequently landed upon heavily by the Goodharts, but whenever this was so the ball invariably landed plump into a mitt of a Canton fielder. When Heyman was hit, however, the ball generally fell safely into the field, in a spot, perhaps, from which a fielder had just a moment before shifted his position.

Throughout it was a game in the like of which, it is to be hoped, that it will never fall to the Goodharts to participate in again.

With Cooper out in the first inning, Drumm reached first on an error by Nolan, and scored on Flood's three-bagger to right field. In Massillon's first, Ketter was hit by a pitched ball, Witt's sacrifice placed him safely on second, and a bad throw by Bell in trying to prevent him from going to third on the same play scored him.

Hits by Cooper, Drumm and Kennedy and an error by Baumgartner gave Canton two runs in the third. From this point of the game Canton began to hit heavily and Massillon to field worse, affairs in general reaching an uninteresting stage.

Massillon's second run was made in the eighth inning, when Witt singled to center, and was assisted around the bases by hits by Hammond and Edmonds.

Canton.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cooper, cf.	6	4	8	8	0	0	0	0
Drumm, 2b.	7	8	8	0	1	0	0	0
Berry, 3b.	7	0	8	2	4	0	0	0
Flood, 3b.	7	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, lf.	7	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Bell, 1b.	6	3	8	12	0	0	0	0

Drury, rf.	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Connelly, c.	6	4	4	4	0	0	0	0
Beadle, p.	6	3	8	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.	66	19	23	27	12	2	0	0
Massillon.	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Nolan, c. f.	5	0	1	4	0	2	0	2
Ketter, s.	8	1	0	2	6	2	0	2
Witt, 2b.	3	1	0	1	3	3	1	0
Anderson, c.	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	1
Hammond, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Stark, 1b.	4	0	1	13	0	0	0	0
Edmonds, r. f.	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Baumgartner, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Heyman, p.	4	0	0	0	3	2	0	0
Totals.	34	2	7	27	14	9	0	0

Canton.
Runs.....1 0 2 3 8 4 0 0 6-19
Hits.....1 8 2 1 5 2 0 8-23
Massillon.
Runs.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-2
Hits.....0 1 0 0 0 4 1 1 0-7
Stolen base—Drury.
Two-base hits—Kennedy, Berry, Connelly.
Nolan.
Three-base hits—Flood.
Home run—Drumm.
Struck out—By Beadle 4; by Heyman 1.
Bases on balls—Off Beadle, off Heyman 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Ketter and Edmonds.
Earned runs—Massillon 1; Canton 12.
Sacrifice hits—Witt and Drury.
Umpire—Humbach.
Attendance—250.

HIS SILVER JUBILEE.

Branch 4, C. M. B. A., Assists Father Kuebler in Remembering It.

The Rev. J. F. Kuebler, of St. Joseph's church, was surprised by the members of Branch 4, C. M. B. A., of which he is a member and the spiritual director, on Sunday evening, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as a priest. After Father Kuebler had recovered from his momentary surprise and had welcomed his guests, he was presented with a set of silver knives, forks and spoons, the gift of the Branch. Fred R. Forster, grand trustee of the Ohio grand council, and a member of Branch 4, made the presentation speech, as follows:

Rev. Father, Spiritual Director and Member of Branch No. 4 Catholic Mutual Benefit Association: History teaches us that most public men and their friends have reason to celebrate the anniversary of their achievement obtained during a period in life; by so doing it brings back to them many sweet recollections and echoes of good deeds, and often has the tendency to encourage all of us to still further the objects for which they are intended.

Intruders we may be, but your tireless labor amongst us, your every day walk of life as a model citizen, has placed you in high standing in our community; respect, love and affection toward you on our part have forced our action to assemble here this evening to offer our good wishes on this the eve of your anniversary, or so-called silver jubilee of your ordination to the priesthood.

Our Heavenly Father has blessed you with talent and qualification, your early piety, devotion and energy on your part, coupled with the fact of the great sacrifice of your noble parents who reared you gently, have been the cause for you to be not a professor of art or science, but a servant in the vineyard of our Lord, to care for the spiritual wants of all entrusted to you.

As such you have affiliated yourself with your humble laymen of your Faith, men who have banded themselves together, to educate themselves and families in piety, integrity and frugality, also for mutual protection for those depending on them.

You were chosen as their Spiritual Director, and as such you have more than done your duty; your presence at our meetings whenever they occurred, was of the most pleasing nature and often encouraged those who were lame in the interest of our noble association.

In behalf of our branch I extend to you our most sincere wishes and hope God may grant you many returns of the same. Please accept as a token of esteem this little remembrance, but do not value it at its real value as a metal, but with the same spirit as it has been given, and no matter where you may be and have the opportunity to use the same, that it may recall the friendship of your fellow members of Branch No. 4, C. M. B. A.

I would request all my associates upon retiring in the evening and rising in the morning of your great feast to remember you in their prayers, and of you, kind Father, extend to us your priestly blessings when you sacrifice our Divine Saviour for the welfare of all of us. Long may you live with good health, and some day enjoy your great reward there, where joy and happiness are forever. Good night.

After Mr. Forster had concluded, Father Kuebler made a feeling address of thanks. The rector's remarks over, the members of the Branch remained as his guests for the evening.

TWO LEGATIONS STANDING.

All the Other Buildings Have Been Burned by the Chinese.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—[By Associated Press]—Consul Goodenow, at Shanghai, cabled the state department that on the 27th there were but two legation buildings standing in Pekin. The Emperor and Empress Dowager are held as prisoners in the palace, and the gates are closed. Prince Tuan and the Boxers are in entire control of the city, and the streets are thronged with mobs.

Personal.

If you are constipated and troubled with bad digestion, nausea, full head, dizziness or foul breath, we recommend as the best remedy we know of a little pill called "Green Mountain Pearls." We guarantee that they will relieve you, and they won't gripe. We sell a box of forty or 25 cents.

Z. T. Baltzy, Druggist.

SIN'S DARK SHADOW

The Rev. J. I. Wilson Sees It Upon the Land.

THREATENS TO DESTROY.

Mr. Wilson Says There is No Vice Known to Satan that is not Prevalent Today, and that the History of Wicked Nations is Destruction.

The Rev. John I. Wilson, before a large congregation, in the First M. E. church, Sunday evening, preached on "National Dangers and Guards." He said, in part:

"Nations as well as individuals have their history, a record that stands out before the world. Men may live and die of whose lives the world has no account. Their deeds are unrecorded, their names are forgotten. But this is not the case with nations. They cannot thus sink into oblivion. If their history has been written in blood and their pages stained with crime, they must so remain. The history of every nation belongs not only to the nation itself, but belongs to God. And when it is necessary He spreads it before the eyes of other nations that they may read, ponder and profit, either by shunning its vices or by imitating its virtues. Thus taking that past as an index to the future, any sinful nation may read its future.

"Now it cannot be denied that in the times in which we live iniquity does abound to an almost alarming extent. There is not a sin known to Satan which is not more or less prevalent, and not in cities alone. Some of these very sins thrust themselves before us in all their rankness and impurity. Fraud and dishonesty are shamefully prevalent. Embellishments and defalcations are the order of the day, so common that they scarcely cause a remark. Because of the profanity that we hear every day, the land mourns: God's holy Sabbaths are desecrated, His sanctuary neglected, His ordinances despised. Intemperance, like a demon, stalks through the land unabashed and unchecked, thrusting his thousands into ruin every year; while the cry of murder is heard every day, and the glare of the incendiary's torch is seen every night.

"I cannot refrain from a passing notice on a few of those evils which are already casting a dark shadow over our land, and which seem to threaten the consummation of their infernal designs in the near future.

"First—Sabbath desecration. God has not abrogated the commandment, 'Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy.' He never will. Nevertheless this sin is rapidly making its encroachments upon this nation. Business, travel, traffic, are opening up countless avenues through which it is thrusting itself upon us. A nation may for a time ignore God's claim to His holy day, like Israel, they may disregard it; like France vote the Sabbath a nullity and flaunt the flag of defiance before His face, but sooner or later that nation will God destroy.

Second—The evil of intemperance. See its effects. Babylon was conquered, not so much by the arms of the Medes and Persians, as by drunkenness and revelry. Persia fell, not so much by the energy and valor of the Greek army, as by the drunkenness of her kings and people. Greece, in her turn, fell, not so much by the prowess of the Roman arms, as by her own discord and effeminacy. Save for this, Athens, in art, science and manners might still have been the world's wonder and example. Rome fell, not so much by the hordes of Goths and Vandals descending upon her plains and assaulting her cities, as by the careless ease and drunkenness of her people.

"I am not a pessimist. I am not continually deploring the weakness and wickedness of the government. I know that wickedness prevails to a fearful extent, but I trust that the heaven cast into society and into our politics by the good and the true which we have will leaven the whole. There are some political schemers and unprincipled demagogues in all parties who are mean enough to do anything that will lift them into office—there are Judases who would sell their vote, their party and their country for even less than thirty pieces of silver. But they are not all such. Thank God, we have men good and true, men like Clay—would rather be right than be president. We want more such, men in whose bosoms there glows a noble and lofty ambition to live such pure and holy lives that they may indeed be the conservators of our nation."

Don't Worry.

More vital force is consumed by worry than by work.
Don't worry over something that happened yesterday, for yesterday is beyond your reach.
Don't worry about anything that happens today; do the best you can and let it pass.
Don't worry about something you think may happen tomorrow; wait until tomorrow comes and you may find there is no cause for worry.
Don't worry because you feel a little out of sorts; take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it will soon set you right.
Don't worry because you have a headache; probably your liver is sluggish, and Hood's Pills will cure you.
Don't worry because you have pimples on your face; Hood's Sarsaparilla will purify your blood and your skin will become smooth and fair.
Don't worry about your health or the health of your friends. Keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla and your system regular with Hood's Pills, and you may depend upon having good health every day in the year.

NO REMEDY EQUALS PERUNA, SO THE WOMEN ALL SAY



Miss Susan Wymar.

Miss Susan Wymar, teacher in the Richmond school, Chicago, Ill., writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman regarding Peruna. She says: "Only those who have suffered as I have, can know what a blessing it is to be able to find relief in Peruna. This has been my experience. A friend in need is a friend indeed, and every bottle of Peruna I ever bought proved a good friend to me."—Susan Wymar.

Mrs. Margaretha Dauben, 1214 North Superior St., Racine City, Wis., writes: "I feel so well and good and happy now that pen cannot describe it. Peruna is everything to me. I have taken several bottles of Peruna for female complaint. I am in the change of life and it does me good." Peruna has no equal in all of the irregularities and emergencies peculiar to women caused by pelvic catarrh.

Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, O., for a free book for women only.

MINISTERS KILLED.

Startling Rumors from Chinese Capital.

TWO LEGATIONS STANDING.

The Emperor and Empress Dowager Held as Prisoners by Prince Tuan and the Boxers—Germany will Send an Army of Twenty Thousand Men.

[By Associated Press to The Independent.]

LONDON, July 3.—A Shanghai special says that reports are current that two more foreign ministers were murdered the same day that Baron Von Ketteler was killed. It is also reported that the mission hospital at Moukder was burned and a large number of native Christians killed. The latest news from Chinese sources is to the effect that the women of the legations are starving.

GERMANY AROUSED.

Will Send Twenty Thousand Soldiers to China.

BERLIN, July 3.—[By Associated Press]—In an address to the marines who sailed for China this morning, Emperor William said: "The German flag has been insulted and the German empire treated with contempt. What I hoped to effect with marine infantry has now become a task which can only be completed with the help of the serried ranks of all the civilized states. I will not rest till the German flag, joined to those of the other powers, floats triumphantly over China's flag, and until it is planted on the walls of Peking, and dictates terms of peace to China." It has not yet been fully decided how many troops will be sent to China, but it is expected that an army of not less than twenty thousand men will be on the way there in the shortest possible time. Orders have been issued to have five of the largest warships in readiness to sail at once.

The German press deplores Baron Von Ketteler's death, mentioning particularly his special fitness for the position, because of his sixteen years of service in China, his perfect command of the language, and his intimate knowledge of the country and leading officials.

BRYAN IN CONTROL.

Democrats Must Frame a Platform to Suit Him.

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—[By Associated Press]—Judge A. S. Tibbets, of Lincoln, Neb., a delegate-at-large, in an interview today said: "Bryan will not run on any platform which does not contain a specific declaration for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one. If the convention keeps that declaration out of the platform, it will have to find another candidate.

Delegate Sells, of Iowa, asked Bryan what he would do if the convention refused to place a sixteen to one plank in its platform, and Bryan emphatically declared that he would not accept the nomination. It is the general belief that the convention will obey Bryan. It is now believed that Bryan will be nominated on the Fourth and brought to the hall to deliver his address of acceptance. Thousands are flocking into the city in the hope of witnessing what promises to be a dramatic scene.

The national committee has decided to seat the Clark delegation from Montana. Charles S. Thomas, of Colorado, has been chosen as temporary chairman of the convention.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Investigators.

Mrs. Daniel Kitchen is critically ill at her home in South Erie street.

The Misses Beulah and Hazel Young are visiting friends in Canton.

A Bell telephone has been placed in the residence of C. A. Rudy. Call 498.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, of Lorain, are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

The Misses Clara and Fay Wheeler, of Elyria, are guests at the Gates residence, in Prospect street.

Both the glass works and the rolling mill shut down for the remainder of the summer on Saturday.

Levi Marsh, of Washington, Miss., is visiting his brother-in-law, J. M. Clark, at 59 South Mill street.

Jacob Lucius and Mrs. Yoeheimer, of Cleveland, are visiting their brother, C. Lucius, in Wooster street.

Miss Chloe Edwards, of Sippo, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudy, in Park street.

The Rev. F. H. Simpson, pastor of the Christian church, accompanied by his family, left Monday for a three weeks' visit at Newark.

Miss Lucile Hallock and Miss Lucile Johns have gone to Brecksville, Cuyahoga county, to spend several weeks of the school vacation with relatives of Miss Hallock.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Brown spent Sunday in Cleveland at the residence of Mr. Brown's nephew, S. W. Brown, where Miss Mamie Brown has been a guest for some time.

Harold Hoover has left for Cleveland, where he will spend several days, after which he will go to Kelloggsville, Ashland county, to visit with relatives for several weeks.

The following are the leaders of the Epworth League for the month of July: Miss Lizzie Reavie, Miss Ellen Fitzgerald, L. C. Spidel, Thomas Daniels and Mrs. Lettie Hall.

A union song service will be given by the St. John's choir and choral society, Sunday evening, July 8. The collection taken will be sent to the famine sufferers in India.

Miss Laura Breckel and Miss Minnie Albright returned on Monday from a week's visit with Cleveland friends. Mrs. Emma Cronacher is Miss Breckel's guest at her home in East Main street.

Sunday morning Lang's livery stable, in Youngstown, was completely destroyed by fire, together with all its contents, including eleven head of fine horses. Loss \$10,000, partly insured.

The Santa Fe baseball team will play the Junior Assembly team of Canton, on the Meyers' lake grounds, on Friday afternoon. The teams have played two games this season, each winning one, and an exciting contest is expected.

A reunion of the Massillon children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephan, sr., was held at the Stephan homestead, east of the city, on Sunday. Mr. Stephan is now 85 years old, and Mrs. Stephan is 83.

The marriage of Nicholas Lagenfeld and Miss Anna Leonhart took place at 7 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's church, the Rev. H. V. Kaempker officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Lagenfeld left at noon for a short wedding trip. They will reside in Massillon.

David L. Marvin, a prominent attorney of Akron, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head, Saturday evening. He had been in poor health for several years, resulting in temporary insanity. He was a son of Judge U. L. Marvin, and was 38 years of age.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, after deliberating eleven hours, the jury in case of Gideon Carr, on trial at Akron, on a charge of killing Sylvester Hull, reached a conclusion, finding Carr guilty of murder in the second degree. The trial of Edwin Carr, on the same charge, will come up in two weeks.

Jacob Adams, the Persian, will give an entertainment in Myer's church next Saturday evening, July 7, consisting of about one hundred views of his native land. Mr. Adams is fitting himself to return to his native land as a medical missionary, and takes this method of procuring funds to school himself, and also to interest all Christian people in the cause of missions. An offering will be taken. Come one and all. W. S. Adams, pastor of Tuscarawas church.

Rumor has it that Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clauss, who reside in Richville avenue, and who left for a visit in Europe in the spring, were aboard one of the German Lloyds steamships that were destroyed in the Hoboken disaster on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clauss were expected to arrive in this country about July 1, on one of the boats of this line. It is very improbable that they were on one of the steamers, however, as the latter were being loaded for an outward voyage. Massillon relatives have as yet received no word from Mr. and Mrs. Clauss that would set their minds at rest.

The funeral services of Mrs. A. L. Edgar, the mother of E. P. Edgar, of this city, who died at Nankin on Thursday evening, were held in the Presbyterian church at Dalton at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The Rev. J. F. Clokey, of this city, officiated. Interment was made in the Dalton cemetery. Those attending from Massillon were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Edgar, the Misses Anna and Lucile Edgar, W. W. Welker, Miss Hattie Welker and Mrs. Theodore Wentz. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar were accompanied to this city, after the funeral, by William D. Edgar and son and daughter, of Nankin, and Emmet Edgar and the Misses Nora and Edna Edgar, of Burbank, who are their guests at present.

NEARBY TOWN NEWS

The Latest Doings on Youngstown Hill.

NEWS ITEMS FROM ELTON

Sunday School Lawn Fetes are Well Attended—Harvesting Has Begun—The Pleasant Weather Encourages Country Visiting—Resignation of a Popular Pastor.

NEWMAN, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Edwards, of Barberton, will spend this week with Newman relatives and friends.

The board of education met last Tuesday evening and awarded the insurance on nine school buildings to Dr. W. E. Moulton for \$169, his being the lowest bid.

The Baptist convention of the Wooster association, held at Canton last week, attracted a number of Newman people to that city.

Mrs. Sarah Myers left this place last week to join her husband at Schofield, Utah.

William Carroll, while working at the bridge works last Friday, had the small bone of his right leg broken below the knee. Dr. Smith reduced the fracture. The patient is now getting along comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Myers, of Canal Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Young, of Massillon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Myers.

Daniel Doubledee is undergoing a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Jennie Kitt, of Canal Fulton, is visiting this week with her friend, Miss Margaret Findley.

The Sunday school festival given on the church lawn last Saturday evening was well patronized, notwithstanding the coolness of the evening. The school added about \$15 to its treasury.

Thomas H. Kennedy is the grandfather of a second son.

The partition sale of Henry Gainey vs. Charles Gainey has been settled out of court. Henry will pay his father \$300 and will have full possession in ten days. Charles Gainey will therefore sell all of his personal effects on Thursday, preparatory to leaving the old homestead.

William Miller was authorized to take charge of the duties of assistant mine inspector for the Seventh district on July 1. Mr. Miller was appointed on June 1 and why he did not take charge of affairs at that time is not generally known. We learn that Newman is not the only place where there was opposition to this appointment, and the query in Canton is what has he ever done for the Republican party to merit the appointment.

W. P. Rend, coal operator, was the first man to lead a party of rescuers after the explosion in his mine at Ghouster. He remained on the ground and relieved the distress of the unfortunate and acted as pallbearer of some of the victims, which demonstrates that he is possessed with a big heart, and yet this is the same man who made specific charges against the miners' officials at the Pittsburg settlement of the miners' national strike, which was never contradicted.

ELTON ITEMS.

ELTON, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baughman visited friends in Barberton last week.

Harvesting in this vicinity has begun. Work in the mines hereabouts is very slack at present.

John Youngman has purchased a donkey, and is training it to perform for some approaching circus.

A large crowd of young people attended the festivals at Beach City and Mt. Eaton last Saturday evening.

Arthur Harold has been on the sick list for the last few days.

Mrs. John McGuire is recovering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

John Roan, of West Lebanon, visited a friend in this place last week.

The Rev. Mr. Torbett delivered his farewell sermon at the McFarren M. E. church last Sunday. All the citizens of this vicinity regret his departure.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Homer, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Boughman have moved to the Ellsworth Boughman farm, which they will make their home.

A number of Elton people attended the children's exercises at the Pleasant Valley church last Sunday evening.

Tall Thomas, of Cleveland, is visiting friends here.

Christian Graber made a business trip to Canton last week.

Miss Grace McFarren, of this place, was the guest of Mt. Eaton friends last week.

Elvero and Clinton McFarren have purchased a new Champion binder for the coming harvest.

Frank Stever, of near New Philadelphia, visited friends here, Sunday.

Thomas Hinley and Frank Stever at

"Good Beginnings

Make Good Endings."

You are making a good beginning when you commence to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for any trouble of your blood, stomach, kidneys or liver. Persistently taken, this great medicine will bring you the good ending of perfect health, strength and vigor.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

tended the picnic at East Greenville last Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Williams has been on the sick list for the past few weeks.

A CRYSTAL SPRING WEDDING.

CRYSTAL SPRING, July 2.—Thomas James and Elizabeth Head were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the Rev. Mr. Sprankel, in Mudbrook. John Molson acted as groom's best man and Miss Tillie Drage was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. James will reside near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crookston and Miss Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steinhacker, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crookston, of Massillon, spent Sunday with friends at the Springs.

John Flockhart has returned to his home in Detroit.

G. C. Batten, Rob Worn, Peter, James and George Gebler left last week for their homes in Chicago to spend the Fourth.

Miss Emma Kullogovsky, of Youngstown, is visiting her parents at Pauls station.

J. A. Maurer, our school teacher, is spending his time during vacation in fishing and reading the news of the wars in THE INDEPENDENT.

Wm. Leonard assisted the Canal Fulton band at Meyer's lake Saturday.

Miss Maud Kneifer, of Cleveland, is spending her vacation at home.

Contractor Beitel has completed the new building to be occupied by H. B. Smith, the barber.

WILMOT BRIEFS.

WILMOT, July 5.—The Rev. Mr. Baker attended a convention of young people the past week at Tiffin.

Ed. Curley, of Massillon, was with friends in this section Sunday.

The Misses Ella and Jennie Sheline left for Dayton Saturday to visit a sister.

Some of our citizens attended festivals at Mt. Eaton Saturday evening.

OBITUARY NOTICES.

DONALD WISE.

A telegram received on Sunday from Somerset, Pa., announced the death of Donald Wise, the seven-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Wise. The cause of the child's death was not stated. Funeral services will be held at New Berlin on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Wise was formerly pastor of the Christian church in this city.

MRS. MARY A. TOENNESSEN.

Mrs. Mary A. Toennesen, aged 42 years, wife of Francisca Toennesen, formerly a teacher in St. Mary's parochial school, died at her home at Canal Fulton at 9 o'clock Monday morning, of nervous prostration. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Akron.

Look at your tongue! If it's coated your stomach is bad, your liver out of order. Slusser's Vegetable Liver Pills will clean your tongue, cure dyspepsia, make your liver right. Mild, safe and sure. 25c, all druggists. Sold by all druggists.

When you say your blood is impure and appetite poor you are admitting your need of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Begin taking it at once.



Royal is the most economical of all the leavening agents.

Greater in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes further.

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never a waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

Finer food; saving of money; saving of the health of the family; the last is the greatest economy of all.

Some baking powder makers claim their powders are cheaper. They can be cheaper only if made from cheaper materials. "Cheaper" means inferior materials always. To cheapen the cost of an article of food at the expense of its healthfulness, as is done in alum baking powders, is a crime.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

HEAT, BUGS, FANS.

They Cause Much Councilmanic Talk.

A FEW OTHER MATTERS.

A Disagreement Over the Tax Levy Ordinance Results in It Again Being Laid Over—Council to Meet the C. L. & W. Officials—Navarre's Damage Suit a Warning.

As if the oppressive heat were not sufficient torture for the councilmen Monday evening, great quantities of mosquitoes, pinches and other insects swarmed through the open windows and attacked the eight fathers with a viciousness that finally compelled Mr. Kouth, the chief victim, perspiring and wrathful, to move that two electric fans be placed in the chamber. Mr. Johns made a motion that the matter be laid on the table.

"Your motion's out of order, Mr. Johns," declared President Reay.

"Why, Mr. President," said Mr. Smith, "I rise to a point of order. A motion to lay on the table is always in order."

"No 'tisn't," replied Mr. Reay. "There's no amendment to the motion." And the fans were ordered purchased.

It was agreed that the council should meet as a committee of the whole with Chief Engineer W. B. Hanlon, of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling Railway Company, at the Cherry street crossing, at 5:30 o'clock on Thursday evening, to consider the following proposition from the company: "In carrying out the proposed change of grade in tracks at the Cherry street crossing, the C. L. & W. Railway Company agrees to construct approaches on the east side on the same grade per cent as heretofore used; on the west side construct a grade on a level to intersect present grade of street, said approaches to be made with gravel or cinder, as the council may select. To replace present wooden drain with 16-inch iron pipe, and raise the grade of gutter on west side of tracks to intersect new pipes. To convey to city as much land on east side of Summit street for widening it as the fill for raising tracks to new grade on west side will occupy, being about five feet at the widest point."

Engineer Borton gave \$14,019.50 as his estimate of the cost of paying Mill street, from the north line of North street to Railroad street. Of this amount, \$8,801.87 will have to be borne by the property owners of the street, and \$5,217.63 by the city.

Attention was called to large stones in streets and inside the curb-line at street corners. The solicitor referred to the damage suit Navarre now has on hand as the result of Dr. Gardner's recent accident and, on his recommendation, the

street commissioner was instructed to remove all such stones, including the one he lately placed in Prospect street as a corner protection.

Marshal Kitchen reported that eighty-five persons were imprisoned during the quarter ending June 30. The marshal also stated, in accordance with instructions recently received, that Policemen Wittmann and McGuire were each off duty six days during the past month. The reports were filed.

Clerk Seaman stated that the deed for the land recently purchased from the city by the Massillon Bottle and Glass Company had been delivered to the latter, and the money for the same had been paid to the treasurer and accredited to the street and alley fund.

The sewer commission reported that the bid of Neidlinger & Kraft for the construction of the storm water sewer in Elizabeth, Third and North streets was the lowest, and the contract was awarded to that firm. The bid is \$8,108.44. The work will be done in accordance with the eight-hour ordinance. Mr. Johns, before the bid was accepted, served notice that citizens of Massillon proposed to test the eight-hour ordinance, if the contract was let in accordance therewith. Messrs. Johns, Jacoby and Reay voted no on the motion to award the contract to Neidlinger & Kraft. Each of the contractors had submitted bids both in accordance with and with respect to the eight-hour ordinance, and a disagreement arose as to which of Neidlinger & Kraft's bids should be accepted. The sewer commission, in their recommendation, named Neidlinger & Kraft, but did not designate which bid should be accepted.

The Clementz attachment matter, which was recently referred to the sewer commission, was returned, it being stated that a legal question was involved. The solicitor was instructed to investigate. Mr. Kouth suggested that all the documents in the case be thrown out the window, and the matter have done with.

WILL GIVE A CONCERT.

The Military Band to Accompany an Excursion to Wheeling.

Arrangements have been made whereby the Massillon Military band will accompany the excursion to Wheeling which the directors of Russell & Company's Employees' Mutual Benefit Association have arranged for July 15, and render a concert in Wheeling park during the day. As mentioned in THE INDEPENDENT heretofore, Wheeling people, who were so impressed with the organization's playing on its appearance in that city last summer, were untiring in their efforts to induce the management of the band to again visit the city, with the result stated. A special train will be placed at the service of the excursionists, the fare for the round trip being \$1.25. The annual picnic of Russell & Company's employees will take place later in the summer.

Have The Independent Follow You.

When you leave on your summer vacation, order the EVENING INDEPENDENT sent to you by mail. It will cost nothing extra, and the address may be changed daily, if necessary.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

While the third divorce case for today was being heard by Judge McCarty this morning, the third marriage license was granted by Probate Judge Aungst.

Jacob H. Kaniffman has commenced proceedings against L. H. Casselman, assignee for the benefit of creditors of the Champion Pole and Shaft Company, for \$230 for forty-six days' labor as expert accountant.

Rose Blocher was granted a divorce from Alcid Blocher by Judge McCarty, this morning. W. S. Spidel was attorney for the plaintiff.

On Monday afternoon Judge McCarty took up the divorce petition of Emma Klever, of Massillon, against Emil Klever, the plaintiff being represented by Attorney O. E. Young. It was shown that the husband has been absent for more than three years, and the divorce was granted.

Eighth account has been filed in the estate of Ann M. Holbyson, of Lawrence township.

Anos B. Mase has been appointed guardian of Austin Rosenbury, of Bethlehem township.

R. W. Klinge has been appointed guardian of Bertha May Boughman, of Sugar Creek township.

Application has been made for the appointment of an administrator, de bonis non, for John Boughman, of Sugar Creek township.

Honorine Debas has filed a petition in common pleas court in which she asks for a divorce from her husband, Leopold Debas, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and wilful absence. Willson & Day, of Massillon, filed the petition.

John J. Lutz has been appointed administrator of the estate of Simon P. Willaman, of Jackson township.

Guardianship of Winfield Hensel, of Perry township, and appraisal of ward's lands were ordered.

In the estate of John W. Poorman, of Tuscarawas township, the will has been admitted to probate, and the widow elects to take under the will.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Eliza Sibila to Sarah Sibila, 5 2-100 acres, first ward, Massillon. \$100.

Felix Bernard to Samuel Preece, interest in will, \$10.

J. P. Barrick to Sylvester Burd, lots 114 and 115, first ward, Massillon. \$5,000.

Paris Fair.

The American exhibit at the Paris Exposition will be an open volume, whose lessons of skillfully directed endeavor, unflinching energy and consummate performance may be read by all of every age. The United States Government Building is about completed, and no effort has been spared to make it worthy to represent our nation. It was by the same American perseverance, industry and unflinching energy, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the famous dyspepsia cure, was first produced. Since that time, it has never failed to perform its duty—the cure of constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malaria, fever and ague, liver and kidney troubles. It is an excellent tonic for the general health. All druggists sell it. There is nothing to equal it.

Special sale of hammocks, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, at P. J. Schwalb Co., 2 E. Main street.

DRESS AND FASHION.

SUMMER COSTUMES ARE GRACEFUL, ELABORATE AND CHARMING.

Best Styles Full of Dainty Details In Way of Applique and Lace—Canvas Veilings, Foulards and Linens of All Kinds in High Favor.

Happily we have gained much in grace within the last few months. The two tight skirts have yielded to flowing drapery, and there is wide choice between bouffants, minute tuckings, lace motifs a four, etc. We may indulge in important hats, wide toques, bigger bonnets or the simple sailor hat. Metallic sequins glitter everywhere, though, according to connoisseurs, they



SUMMER GOWNS.

are doomed to be succeeded by silk and linen paillettes, which are suggestive of confetti.

The ample width of the gown at the bottom is shown by a dressy frock in pale blue voile trimmed with applique of white and blue embroidery. The vest is of tucked white muslin, with three narrow voile straps bearing black velvet baby ribbon with tiny blue and white buttons at intervals. With it are worn a silver tissue belt and a black crinoline hat trimmed with black chintilly and a bunch of rosebuds, while pink chiffon lines the brim. The other figure of the cut, a fete gown, is of ecru silk muslin and guipure with under ruffles of ecru chiffon. The ecru sash is banded with black velvet. The toque is composed of tuscane crinoline and net with a crown of pink roses and black and white wings. Canvas veilings are exceedingly fashionable, and foulard bids fair to be one of the most popular materials; also foulard tulle, saffron, Japanese and dentelle, the last having wavy lines of lace insertion woven into its satin surface. The French modistes, who are turning out many foulard gowns, make the skirt rather full around the hips, as a rule, a style which suits the soft material better than a tightly fitted jupe, for foulard is given to stretching.

A stylishly made foulard is in china blue and white, with fichu of cream lace, the long ends almost reaching the floor, and a tucked yoke of dark blue lace. Illustrative also of afternoon dress is a figured voile in ivory white and mauve trimmed with black lace and chiffon.

Foulard and linen will be much mixed, and a feature on many foulard gowns is a very large choux of silk muslin or china crape, with long ends coming from the center of the bust or from one side. This center choux will also be



AFTERNOON DRESS.

much used on linen and cambric summer gowns, of which the former are to be worn in every color and thickness.

Large black hats are the chic thing with foulard gowns.

Large bows of black esprit net spotted with white and edged with a full frill of the same are fashionable. The veil should match, and nothing is smarter as an adjunct to a black tailor suit stitched with white.

Cream of Asparagus Soup.

Cut young tender stalks into inch lengths, boil until tender in water to cover, and rub through a sieve. Into a quart of hot milk put a heaping tablespoonful of butter, add the asparagus pulp, two tablespoonfuls of thick cream and pour over very thin slices of hard boiled eggs.

FARM, ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

BY J. S. TRIGG.

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Correspondence Solicited.

The corn crop, if cultivated shallow, cannot be worked too much up to the time when the brace roots start.

A South Dakota farmer recently planted 140 acres of corn in 4½ days with one team and check row planter. Affluavit furnished Vermont farmers if necessary.

No nice lawn is complete without a bush or two of Spirea van houttei. It is hardly nearly everywhere and always a thing of exceeding beauty during its season of bloom.

A nice fat wether weighing 130 pounds is now worth on the London market about \$15. The Englishman, who must have his mutton chops, finds them an expensive ration.

We have a sharp spud made of an old file fastened in a long handle and find that by putting in odd minutes with it and the daudleons we can keep the lawn well rid of them.

When the tramp calls for a band out this summer, tell him to go to Kansas, where several thousand men who are willing to work are wanted at \$3 per day to secure the big wheat crop.

There are 40 varieties of frogs in America, and the hind legs of all of them make a very dainty morsel when properly cooked. The meat is more delicate than that of a spring chicken.

The column of heated air rising from a barn just filled with newly cut hay forms a good conductor for the electric currents during a storm and explains why barns so filled are so frequently struck by lightning.

Not one horse in 20 is trained to be a good walker, and the average horse is really but little better than a good shuffler. A horse, if properly trained when a colt, can be taught a walking gait of five miles an hour just as well as not.

When the granger's wife elopes with the hired man, as sometimes happens in haying or harvest time, it makes bad work. There are the runaway pair to chase up, a new hired man to be got, the crops spoiling in the field and trouble all round.

It seems strange that a bolt of lightning can make its way down through a barn filled with hay, shattering the posts and tearing out the side of the barn, and still not set the hay on fire. An incident of this sort came under our observation recently.

A prominent agricultural paper advocates the planting of the poplar as a timber tree. This is a mistake. There are a dozen better trees than the poplar for timber planting. The wood of the poplar is of but little value for any purpose save for the making of paper pulp.

Improved methods of shipping live stock to foreign countries have very greatly reduced the losses of stock in transit. Of 113,916 head of beeves shipped to England last year only 118 perished during the voyage, and of 30,457 head of fat sheep the loss was only 223 head.

We find the Hibernian one of the best of stocks for top working. This apple is probably one of the very hardiest grown and by being top worked will insure the growing of several of the less hardy varieties of apples in that territory where, on their own roots, such varieties would not be hardy.

Some things do best let alone; for instance, blackberries and polecats. We really believe that the more we have cultivated and fussed with the blackberries the worse they do. The best and the most berries seem to come from the stray vines which pre-empt some fence corner and are never touched.

There are two lessons which the western farmer is very, very slow to learn—one that he can't afford to grow a ton of timothy hay to the acre and let his cornstalks go to waste, the other that if he would make his cows profitable he must look after the ration which he feeds them and give them such ration as will produce milk and not fat.

The old way of doing things is not necessarily the best way. The world has moved very fast during the past 50 years, and new ways and new methods are in vogue for doing almost everything. We have a proper respect for old things, but have little patience with the man who insists that his grandfather's way is the best way.

We have raised the young of the Canada wild goose by securing the eggs from the nest and hatching them under a hen, but we were never able to get these geese to breed in confinement, though they would hybridize with the tame geese from the male side. Such hybrids are infertile. Wild geese thus raised never lose the migratory instinct and are always restless in the spring and fall and have to be watched or they will go off with their wild relations.

Why should people who knowingly buy and use oleomargarine as a substitute for butter pay from 8 to 10 cents more a pound for the stuff just for having it colored to resemble genuine butter when without the coloring it would taste just the same and be just as good or just as poor?

We have seen it stated that a union could not be effected between the wild black cherry and a scion of the common orchard cherry. This is a mistake, for near to where the writer lives is a vigorous Early Richmond cherry tree, now 15 years old, which has borne very fine crops of fruit which was grafted on to a small wild black cherry tree.

Thousands of bronchos have this season found purchasers all through the central west wherever the raising of the draft horse has become a general thing. If these bronchos are used for the work for which they are well fitted and not bred, it will be all right, but if they are used for breeding purposes they will degrade the horseflesh of the west where introduced.

One pleasant evening lately everybody was out driving, and as horse after horse passed by we noticed that hardly one horse in 20 was physically sound, of attractive appearance or possessed of a smooth and easy gait. The most graceful moving horse in the lot was a fast walker. Few men realize how much is lost by the failure to properly break in a horse.

There are still any quantity of pretty good dairymen who believe that the food of a cow affects the quality of her milk. On the first thought it seems perfectly natural to assume that this would be the case, but careful experiments prove that it is not so; the ration does determine the quantity, but does not to any appreciable extent affect the quality of the milk.

It is said that the labor organizations of the country are opposed to the proposed legislation touching oleo. This is a shortsighted position for labor to take, for just as soon as oleo is compelled to be sold as oleo and ceases to pass as genuine butter the price of it will decline 50 per cent. It is certainly for the laboring man's interest to get his oleo as cheaply as possible.

Every summer a statement gets afloat in the papers to the effect that bunches of red clover blossoms hung up in a room will keep the flies away. This is one of the harmless fakes which an intelligent people are wont to pass around. Western flies grow fat on red clover bloom, just as do western hogs and western beeves. Good screens at doors and windows and fly poison are the only remedies which count.

It is a hard problem which presents itself to many farmers in the eastern states how to use their land with profit in competition with the cheaply produced farm products of western lands. The dairy, the poultry yard and the orchard are about all that are left. It is fortunate that the east is still able to retain its hold on manufacturing, which insures a ready and profitable market for milk, cream, eggs, vegetables and fruits.

It was not a personal friendship which made the sparrow follow up the robin as the latter was busy on our lawn digging up the earthworms. The sparrow was a feathered tramp and had in some way found out that he could live without work by keeping about two feet from the robin, and as the latter pulled out the long and juicy worm the sparrow would snatch it and fly off before the robin knew what had happened. The difference between the robin and a man was that the bird did not seem a bit put out by this sort of high handed larceny.

If the Grout bill, which compels oleo to be sold for just what it is and denies it the right to find a market under the guise of genuine butter, should finally become a law, it will prove to be the greatest victory which the farmers of America have ever won in the halls of congress. Against the passage of this fair and wholesome legislation there is pitted one of the most unscrupulous lobbies ever organized in the interest of fraud and monopoly. The farmers of the country can well afford to look into this and see who their friends are among the congressmen who will come up for re-election this fall.

It is not so very long ago that some congressman got congress to seriously consider the expediency of appropriating the sum of \$1,500,000 for the extermination of the Russian thistle, then a new pest which it was claimed was going to overrun the west and make the raising of crops an impossibility. Fortunately the bill did not pass. It proved that while the weed might be troublesome to some extent on the border line of settlement and agriculture touching the desert it still could gain no foothold in the settled portions of the west. We see no mention of it now even in the territory where it was thought it would monopolize the earth.

RHEUMATISM

Distorts Muscles, Shatters Nerves, Stiffens Joints.

Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison



through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain. Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person helpless and bed-ridden, with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

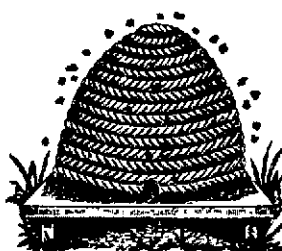
Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, acquired or inherited, **Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease**, and no liniment or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time rids the system of the poison is the only safe and certain cure for Rheumatism. S. S. S., made of roots, herbs and barks of wonderful solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and to the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves all poisonous deposits, stimulates and reinforces the overworked, worn-out organs, and clears the system of all unhealthy accumulations. S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps the blood in a pure, healthy state.

Mr. J. O. Malley, 125 W. 15th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., for eighteen months was so terribly afflicted with Rheumatism he was unable to feed or dress himself. Doctors said his case was hopeless. He had tried fifty-two prescriptions that friends had given him, without the slightest relief. A few bottles of S. S. S. cured him permanently, and he has never had a rheumatic pain since. This was five years ago.

We will send free our special book on Rheumatism, which should be in the hands of every sufferer from this torturing disease. Our physicians have made blood and skin diseases a life study, and will give you any information or advice wanted, so write them fully and freely about your case. We make no charge whatever for this service. Address, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

SSS



The Great Annual

Wash Goods Sale

At the "BEE HIVE"

Twelve Thousand yards of New Washable Dress Goods just opened.

These Great Jobs Come Directly from the Closing Out Sale of a Big Wholesale House

The following will give you some idea of the prices at which they will be sold.

One large lot of Scotch Lawns, fast colors, in Plaids, Stripes 3cyd and Fancy Figures at.....

3500 yards Royal Irish Lawns and Dimities, 32 inches wide 5c yd regular 12½c quality will go at.....

3200 yards Fine Madras Cotton Cloth, suitable for ladies' shirt waists and gent's Negligee shirts, regular 20 and 25c goods. Our price to close quickly is.....

The whole line is now on display. Come and see for yourselves.

ALLMAN & PUTMAN.

The Greatest Sale on Earth

of the Kornhauser, Alt and Willner stock, will live in the public's memory as being unquestionably the greatest mercantile effort that ever happened—in point of the crushing crowds it drew and the wonderful bargains offered. But triumphs over competitors are no new things for Bloomberg Bros.

We've Won the Hearts of the People Because We Always Sell Lower than All Others.

Our Knight in commercial battle is "Courage." Our armor is "Clever Buying." Our gallop to success is spurred on by the matchless treatment we accord every patron. Remember that investigation will prove that you cannot buy at our prices in any store anywhere.

1500 pairs Men's and Boys' Jean Pants, well made and lined throughout, the 60 cent sort elsewhere, at Bloom-bergs' for..... **29c**

Children's Fancy Vestee and Novelty Suits in fancy Cheviots, all colors and nicely made and trimmed, they are actually worth \$2.75, at Bloom-bergs' for..... **\$1.48**

All the new patterns and colors in Men's Suits, all sizes, and the minute you see them you'll be convinced that they are the \$8.00 and \$10.00 qualities, but the Kornhauser, Alt and Willner concession makes it possible to sell them at..... **\$5.66**

Don't forget those Boys' Suits ages 9 to 15 in fancy patterns that are sold elsewhere at \$1.50, but at Bloombergs' **98c**

Special low prices on Men's and Boys' Hot Weather Clothing

Remember that all of our 50c and 75c straw hats (all new stock) go for **39c**

Children's Crash Pants, 2 pair for **25c**

By special request we will again place on sale for Saturday only 1,000 pair of Brownie Overalls, sizes 4 to 14, at our own special price..... **5c**

\$3,000 IN PREMIUMS GIVEN AWAY HERE

15 Salespeople: 3990 feet of floor space. Your Money back whenever you want it.

BLOOMBERG BROS.

One Price Clothiers and Furnishers.

14 WEST MAIN ST.

Chas. L. Frantz, Mgr.

